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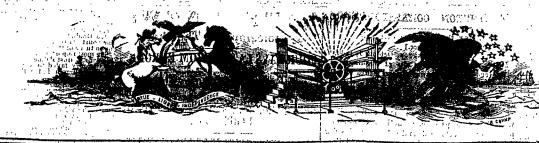
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ithm most of the business pertaining to the fair transacted. Thither the several committees re

venty-five acres. In the department of dome io manufactures, we have as superintendent Mi Dharles K. Engle, of Bustleton, one of the mos secul and urbane of the marghal's aids. He is

general dictionery for reporters. With these gen-tlemon we find Mr. James Gowan, of Mount Airy, ex-president of the Society, a piodeer in scientific agriculture, a yeomen, and a gentleman, Hon: David Taggart, of the Executive Committee,

and Judge Helser, v. Limited Sympathies, it is pleasant thus to see leading men of all parties combining to ferward agriculture. We have in the seene goonvinging evidence that not all the enthissism can slienate the feelings and kin

It is not our design to make of this article a series, of encomiums, upon every breeder of stock and every tiller of the field. With the more practical productions of these, there was a sprinkling of articlabors. In the cross-shaped structure appropriated to the fine arts were exhibited some beautiful specimens of handicraft. Prominent among these, we noticed two cases of Indian relies found in the Wyoning waller. There were tomehawke of every

of orinmental hardware. The indies also exu-bited an assortment of fancy needle-work quilts, do. The awarding committee upon these were ladies. We noticed also a great stock of patent oradies, baby clothes, fancy furniture, culinary

apparatus, &c.
The upper part of this hall was made up of committee rooms.

odations in this car. It received a pre-

THE POULTRY.

THE AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

THE COAL MINES

we have already described, with its many-hued flowers and sunny-checked fruits. In this connection, it is perhaps well to speak of the exuberant crops of apples in the Wyoming valley, the season's abundance of which has not been equalled in the memory of its inhabitants. The frees bend beneath lustious clusters: every hough is is welled.

riation in weight.

About five hundred fowls, chiefly chickens, were

of a campaign can alienate the feel dred tastes of the leading minds of

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1860. W. E. Burton's Library. The late William E. Burton, the comediwas a highly educated man, and gratified hi literary tastes by expending large sums in the purchase of a large and well chosen libraryno prominent feature of which was its fulnes n dramatic literature. In Mr. Burton's townesidence. Hudson street, New York, this liorary occupied a spacious apartment expressly wilt and fitted up for it, and it was arranged and classified, with good taste and judgment Mr. Burton's death rendered it necessary or the purpose of legally distributing his proparty, that this library, with his other effects, bould be sold by auction. Already his furnire, many pictures, his thestrical costumes

The Bibrary, together with a large Collection which, probably through misinformation as to of Curiosities, Antiquities, Napoleon, Washigion, and Shakspeare Relice, and several fine u dug up in the garden of Shakspeare," and il paintings, are to come under the hammer next week, and Mr. Joseph Sabin, bookseller and auctioneer of this city, will officiate on the ccasion, at his saleroom corner of Broadway, ourth Street, and Lafayette Place, Nov York. The sale will begin on next Monday at 2 n'clock P. M., and he continued, at the same hour each day until it is concluded. As here are over 6.000 lots, it is doubtful who ther the sale can be concluded under a fort

The Catalogue itself is a very formidable atair. It forms a full-sized octavo volume of 463 pages, with a fine portrait of Mr. Burton agraved upon steel, as an appropriate frontispiece. This Catalegue was made by Mr. Sabin, and is remarkably free from error. There are two editions of it-one of the ordinary 8vo size; the other, with capacious margin, being imperial octavo. Some idea of its extent may be judged from the fact that making and printing this Catalogue has cost

The books are so numerous that Mr. Sabi as been combelled to classify them under fixty-eight different heads. The principal of hese are America, Antiquities, Biography, Bibliography and Typography, England, Facetian, Fine Arts. Greek and Latin Classics. urisprudence, General Literature, Magazines ind Periodicals, Prose. Fiction, Poetry, The

ogy, and Trials. The specialty of this collection, howver, is its Dramatic wealth. For example, under the head Drama, Old English

Old English and Foreign Dramas are nu erous in this catalogue, there being nearly ,000 lots. It is doubtful whether John Kem ole, whose taste and pursuits led him to col-

The collection of engraved portraits is very arge, including many which are rare, such as Houbraken and Vertue's Heads of Illustrious Persons in Great Britain; the Kit-Cat Club. by Sir Godfrey Kneller; an original imperial Svo edition of Lodge's Portraits Perrault's Les Hommes Illustres de France; Thane's

British Autography; and Woodburn's Gallery of Rare Portraits, this last being a subscriber's It may be well to add that the greater number of books in Mr. Burton's collection are neatly half-bound, and in excellent condition We come now to the Shakspearcana Bur nensis-which merit this distinctive title, as he largest ever collected by one person. One great book, which Mr. Burton greatly alued, as shown by the great labor and heavy ost which he devoted to its pictorial illustra on, is not included in the Shakspeareana now fered for sale. It occupied the most prominent place in his library, as much from its extent as its importance. This was a fine edition of Boydell's Shakspeare, published 1792-1801,

about this opus magnum, he said that, since story of the massacre.

was dug up in the garden of Shakspeare, and it is supposed was his. It is 11 inches high.

This jug was manufactured at the Royal white badge. He experiences, inside, a sort of bewilderment. There are so many tente in so many directions that he laments the labschee of a comby Messrs. Kerr & Binns, who pay a royalty of twenty-five cents to the proprietor of the original Shakspeare jug for each fact simile which they manufacture. Last year, Messrs, Kerr & Binns presented us with one of these accurate copies of a curious, old-fashloned jug or ale pitcher; the authenticity of which, as having been the property of and used by Shakspeare, though not dug up in his garden, is extremely well substantiated. This jug and his cane are the only articles now remaining actually proved to have been in Shakspeare's; possession. We shall tell their history one of these days. Mr. William J. Merri, of the chall is the money, opposite Independence that is the minusand people visited in the State, and hina warehouse, opposite Independence Hall, is the uncle of Mr. Kerr, of Worcester, who alone has the right, by purchase, to mak copies of the Shakepeare ingland our Phila elphian Mr. Kerr, who was acquainted with the late W. E. Burten, presented him with the identical "singular old Delit Mug;" of jug, which, probably through misinformation as to

supposed to have been his. Pennsylvania State Fair at Wyoming. [Correspondence of The Press.] . . FOURTH AND PIFTH DAYS

CENER AND INCIDENTS-GPRAT TUROVO TORS — PORTY THOUSAND PROPLE UPON THE DATTLE-GROUND.

WILEBBARRE, September 23. Thursday was the scone of great events at Wyoming. The interest attendant upon the tenth ssion of the State Annual Fair culminated on that day to a perfect enthusiasm. Luzerne county soncentrated its citizens, and there was a fair at tendance of strangers from Bradford, Susquehanna and the adjacent counties. The utmost exertion of the railway companies could not provide accom-modations for the dense masses of people soliciting passage to the fair from every way-station. At a mpeded at Taylorville, Pittston, Luzerne, an Ticket offices of a temporary character had been erected, and passengers were compelled to procure tickets prior to entering the cars. It was well that his was done, for conductors found the thronged this was done, for conductors found the thronged not less popular in agriculture than in politics trains impassable. At Pittston's great number of and Judge Heiser, of Harrisburg, the Society's people were left upon the track, for whom there were no accommodations. : The excursionists were merry enough, shouting, singing, and hallooing. There were occasional cheers for Douglas and Lincoln, mingled with the names of Scranton and Randall, opposing candidates for Congress in the district. The fine hotel at West Pittston, surnounted with the agricultural flag, was saluted by accessive cheers. Upon the steps stood the premi-

ent men of the seciety, President Haldeman and ple, under the head Drama, Old English and Foreign Mysteries, Interludes, Masques, &c., there are 946 lots; Dramatic Blography, 146; History of the Stage, 229; Costume, 06; Histrionic Art, Gestures, Action, Elocution, Oratory, Rheteric, 19; Pageants, &c., 48; Shakspeareana, 432; Shaksp THE ROADS LEADING TO WYOMING. omens of nanderart. Prominent among these, we noticed two cases of Indian relies found in the Wyoning valley. There were tomahawks of every description, clay pipes, earthen bowls and jugs, hand mills of stone for grinding corn, scalp-knives, splintered bayonets, arrow and spear-heads, stone axes, hammers, bludgeons, and rollers, knives, laddes, and bullets. These relies linked the present with the weird past; and revived anew the valley reminiscences. Their appearance was in keeping with the spot. One of the adjoining avenues was dedicated to the artists. The representations of cattle, by Divis, of Harrisburg, were plain and chaste. Some oil paintings were admired by the masses, and a fine engraving, entitled "Wyoming." was superbly set amid all manner of antiquities. It represented an old man, wounded and white-haired; lurking in the yellow grain, while with uplifted domahawks, a savage horde was kept at bay by two sinewy sons, who defended the pioneer with clubbed muskets; in the distance lay the mountains of Wyoming.

But they had witnessed all this since boyhood, "Born beneath the mountain, never the wonders of the valley knew— Nor how it thrilled the stranger few: For they had known it thus forever."

lect, largely in this line, had half so many old plays as Mr. Button possessed. In the drama of the Elizabethan ern contemporary with Shakspeare, this division is particularly abuntable and in a suit of him aleth annuclast with the s of the Elizabethan are contemporary with Shakspeare, this division is particularly abundant. The drama of the seventeenth century, capecially during the time of Charles II, is also well represented here.

Dramatic Biography figures handsomely here. One of the very curious lots is Johnson's Lives of the Poets, the original edition, in four volumes octave, presented by the author to his friend, Mrs. Thrale, and annotated by her, all through, in her own handwriting. There are several hundred of these notes, which are critical, personal, anecdotal; sarticastic, literary, and remarkably frank. Mrs. Thrale (afterwards Piozzi) received these volumes in 1781, and appears to have written her rotes on the margin until 1817. A few specimens of these marginal manuscript notes are given, and they are very racy. This is the first time that even a single one of Mrs. Thrale's Memoranda upon Johnson has been published. There will be no small competition for these four volumes. Murray, of London, the publisher of Croker's annotated edition of Boswell's Johnson, repeatedly offered Mr. Burton a large price for this edition of The Lives of the Poets.

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The collection of engraved portraits is very the collection of engraved portraits is very the three publishers are price for this edition of the of visitors. The sowing-machines were located in this ient. Five patents were exhibited, and there were two machines to each patent. Operators sat constantly behind these, sittching leather, lines, cloth, &c. The finest machines appeared to be those of Ladd, Webster, & Co. There were about a thousand kerosene oil lamps exhibited of the finest patterns. A Scranton firm displayed is stock of ornamental hardware. The ladies siste exhibited an assortment, of fanoy needle-work quilts.

America."
We thought they had better not do so.
"No." said he, instantly, and with a deep expression of reselve; "we fout here for freedem; that's what we fit for, what our fathers fit for, and whet we will maintain. Let 'em make war. But I'm afraid it'll be bloody."
We left him with regret that so much well-meaning courage should be left to spoil.
The pedestrians were features in the lance, but their distinctiveness was lost in the broad avenue which furrews the village of Wyoming. Here the teams drove—in momentarily. As far down the plain as the eye could see came long lines of vehicles, dashing up the dust, and vicing with each other in the metite and swiftness of their steeds.

The music band-wagons from various towns wafted.

other in the mettle and swiftness of their steeds. The music band-wagons from various towns watted about their advance strains of martial and popular inspiration. "Old Dog Tray" stirred the hounds of the adjacent hills, and the bosom of the Susquehanna floated the swells of "Auld Lang Syne." Upon great, uncouth wagons, laden with straw, rode bovies of mountain girls; stag parties of farmer lads crowded the haywagon of some valley farm; and the Luzerne suitor drove his affianced to the fair in a trotting buggy with a bleeded nag. As these swept into Wyoming, "sweet village of the valley," the dust half hid glimpses of rad white paing. Many of these teams had travelled thirty miles since the dusk of morning. They paused, for the most part, to look at the paused, for the most part, to look at the MASSAGRE MONUMENT.

tent as its importance. This was a fine edition of Boydell's Shakspeare, published 1792-1801, in nine volumes folio, and exquisitely printed by Halmer of London, the rival and some said even the equal of that eminent typographer, Baskerville, of Birmingham. Copiously illustrated by Mr. Burton, at a cost of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, this copy of Shakspeare had expanded, under his hands, from sine to forby volumes. We have some little knowledge of books, and have some degree of familiarity with the most illustrious libraries in Europe, private and public, besides knowing something of fine collections here, but we have not yet seen any thing on such a grand scale of illustration, as Burton's copy of Boydell's Shakspeare. Several years ago, Mr. Burton, who showed us the work, with no small degree of satisfaction, assured us that it had then cost him nearly \$5,000, and, when we last spoke to him about this opus magnum, he said that, since our reversions of it he hed speet over \$2,000 riation in weight.

Knowlion's sump extractor was on the ground, and the proprietor, Mr. Shreve, ready to give an exhibition of its powers, but, as there are no stumps on the ground, the public will have to await another opportunity. were represented by S. F. Lippincott, of the Junction works, on the Susquehanna. One lump of superior anthracite coal weighed three thousand pounds, and was transported in a four-horse wagon. This gentlemen also displayed a fine lbt of fossil impressions of extinct forns, animals, etc., to delight the geologist.

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cattle upon the ground. His famous fat steer was the ency of connoisseurs.

Mr. J. S. Haldeman, the very gentlemanly president of the Society, was one of the largest contributors of steek, and, amongst the many animals exhibited by him, there was not one which was not really good.

Ameng the finest of his herd was the thorough-bred Short born bull, "Duke of Athol the Third," by imported ." Duke of Athol Second," and imported cow "Faraway." The sire and dam of this fine animal were both bred by the executors of Mr. Bates, the celebrated English breeder of Short Horns. The young stook exhibited by Mr. H. are all the offspring of this bull, and are certainly a credit to their progenitor. They are in fine cendition, and give evidence of great care in breeding."

breeding. "Miss. Model," one of the caws of this herd, was bred by James Gowen, of Mount Airy. She is a beautiful animal and a splendid milker. Mr. H. paid \$210 for her at Mr. Gowen's sale, in 1857. "The cow "Daphne," with oalf "Wyoming" by her side, is another beautiful animal. therefore best adapted to secommodate the throng, but in some quarters there is a general narrowness observable. The visiter observes, from the dupols of the Fine-arts Building, an acro or moreodwered with ploughs and machinery. To the north the steam engine and great cylinder stand. At intervals, most of the enclosure is occupied with machinery of various kinds. A half acre is taken up with marquees, used as sleeping apartments for the gatekeepers, watchmen, &c. The stock on exhibition at this fair is worth not less than \$100,000, and is therefore of some value. three years.

There are also several therough-bred Alderney cows in Mr. H.'s herd, the offspring of a very su-

Philadelphis, and a thorough bred imported Alderney cow.

Mr. H. also exhibits a pen of splendid Southdown sheep. We examined these sheep with no little interest, because of their remerkably fine condition and appearance. The number is fifteen, comprising six ewes, five wethers, and four bucks. Every one of them bears marks of careful breeding, and although the oldest is under two years of ago, not one of them, Mr. H. assured us, would weigh less than one hundred and fifty pounds. One wether, at twolve months old, sheared elsevery pounds of wool.

is transacted. Thither the several committees report; the exhibitors appear at every pretext; the secretaries write from early morning to dank. President Haldeman sits continuously similer the entire day. The amount of patience enacted from these gentlemen is to be admired. The frivolities and errors of every fancier in eatilej poultry, and vogetables are to be corrected by the president. We saw one man who had entered himself as Biddle instead of Brown, and applied, after two days, for the substitution of his true name. TRADING AMONG EXHIBITORS. Beyond the ensouragement afforded to farmers by these exhibitions they give opportunities for the dissemination of stock. There was much bargaining and exchanging at the Wyoming fair. Rreeds of sheep and cattle strange to some scotions were purchased at handsome prices. We saw some cattle sold at \$50 per head; a bull brought five hundred dollars, a jack seven hundred and fifty, and another one thousand dollars. Murshal Geary may be met riding from point point, enveloped in a blue sash. Superintend.

On Thursday about seven thousand people took dinner upon the grounds. In a booth covering a half are three tables were spread. From one to three o'clock P. M., the visitors dined. Plates were handed and provisions served by hearty-looking rights where. looking girls whose endurance and patter tested by the eagerness of the hungry. ing the dining room an apartment was located into which the waiters went through wreaths or smoke. We made several efforts to observe the meaning of all that lay beyond. meaning of all that I say beyond. An occasional savory while indicated the neighborhood of roast beef. We found at last that the cooking room was the scene of this apparent conflagration. Our next speculation related to the possibility of ordinary lungs occupying that place for any infinitesimal time. We were astonished to learn that a small matter of ten cookinhad narsed the best part of the past part of the cookinhad narsed the best part of the cookinhad narsed the the cookinhad n ter of ten cooks had passed the best part of twenty four hours in that dismal apartment. They were believed to be a species of salamanders or a sort of

relentless cookery is not to be estimated. continued from an early heur in the morning to late in the evening. We saw some amateur naga angage apon the course with the spirit of trained racers. Some entries were romarkable for their grotesque character. Dilapidated vehicles, without springs, coverings, or varnish, raidled vigorously at the heels of raw-boned pacers, with gait and fashion most ludierous. One of the remarkand fashion most ludicrous. One of the rema wild colt by a noted horse-tamer. The nag wen through a series of evolutions unsurpassed in th

most perfect taitions of Rarey. were verbally awarded on Friday by one of the secretaries. The fellowing are the names of some of the successful exhibitors: A. G. Vansickle, of New Jersey, premium for hort horn cows.

J. B. Haldeman, of York county, premium for tains of Wyoming.

A number of pholographs and dagnerreas views completed the array of pictures.

Two finely-toned pianos, from Philadelphia, coupled the centre of the booth. A bandsome lady, at one of these, custoursed music to the admiration A. Church, of Kingston, premium of \$40 for Devon bull.
W. F. Feck, of Kingston, premium for D cow and helfer.
John C. Morris, of Eurquehanna, premium of \$40 for best Hereford bull and cow.
J. S. Haldeman, first premium for Alderney

A. A. Church, of Kingston, premium for best ing 2,800 pounds.

Judge Jessup, first premium for best yoke team of working oxen.

A. G. Vansickle, premium for best miles cow, averaging twenty-five pounds of butter to fifty-five pounds of milk.

J. S. Haldeman, first premium for best herd, comprising seventeen cattle.
G. W. Snyder, of Wayne county, New York, first premium for heavy-draught stallions.
John S. Towerbell, of Montrose, premium for quick draught stallion.
A. L. Post, of Montrose, premium for quick draught mare. Urquehart & Lazarus, promium for best native

mittes rooms.

Acong the items of interest attending the fair was one of Knight's patent sleeping cars, said to be the one selected to bring the Prince from Washington to Philadelphia. It was placed upon the Lackawanna and Blosmeburg road, a short distance from the fair, and attracted great attention. It was accompanied by Mr. Edward C. Knight and Wm. C. Stevenson, the patentess. Murphy & Ailison were the builders. While the hotel at West Pittston was prowded, we were obliged with accommodations in this car. It received a premium. ck.

H. R. Hughes, best Spanish imported Jack.
D. Cessna, best pair of mules.

Master Squireman, best donkeys.
President Haldeman exhibited the best Coteswold Master Squireman, best donkeys.

President Haldeman exhibited the best Coteswold and Southdown sheep; also, the best fat sheep. Hon. David Taggart, of Northumberband, best Suffolk swine. A. and U. Dilly, Wilkesbarre, best Chester county swine. M. W. Sturdevant, Wilkesbarre, best Resex swine. Amos E. Capp, Northumberland, best Berkshire swine.

Hon. David Taggart exhibited a superb lot of poultry. He received most of the premiums, nineteen, we believe, being awarded him. Most of the remaining lots of poultry were exhibited by Luzerne county.

George Gooway, of Philadelphia, received the promium for best grain fan. Annel's and Manny's reapers and mowers received premiums. Melick & Quick, of Trenton, N. J., best railway horsepower. W. O. Hickok, best cider mill. E. R. Hemingway, Easton, finest carriages. H. Coulte, Philadelphia, best coal-oil lamps; there was a splendid assortment of Coulter's lamps on exhibition. W. L. Walker, Philadelphia, premium for air-light glass fruit jara; these were sealed with preserved fruits, and attracted great attention.

Ladd, Webster, & Co., of your city; received the premium for superior sewing machines.

T. P. Roach, Soranton, premium for best trotting stallion, \$20. F. A. Page, Kingston, best, trotting stallion, \$20. F. A. Page, Kingston, best, protting horse.

D. Mordecai, Wilkesbarre, best pair of matched trotting mares. A. H. Roe, Lightstreet, best walking horse. About five hundred fowls, chiefly chickens, were exhibited in a double sories of long cages. Most of them were from Hon. David Taggart, of Northumberland. There were some prodigious species of barn-yard bantems and Shanghae fowls. Some Cochin China and Bramahputra birds exacted explanations from the curious. Some of the chickens were from Wyoming. One gentleman of Mr. Taggart's stock, peculiar for the length of his understandings and the remarkable pomposity of his strul, was in the habit of crowing at exact intervals of three minutes. Some visitors from the city finally regulated their time pleces by this singular monitor. We were informed that this gentleman expected a premium and feared that the committee might accidentally forget to see him.

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Filled a mammoth tent, and were scattered over a broad enclosure of meadow. There were six patent improved reapers. That of S. S. Susson, of Buoks county, attracted great attention; its knives being so arranged that they can be lifted or lowered at the driver's option, so as to avoid stones or leave any desired height of atubble. There were also eight different kinds of threshing machines: The superior grain fan was that, of George Godway, of Phitadolphia. Its excellency consisted in its adaptability to clean all kinds of grain. The best plotting were from Scranton. There were seven kinds of dog-power machines. Washing apparatus of every patent appeared, twelve varieties, we believe, being represented. There was also a large assortment of older mills. Several scores of apparatus of of distilling mineral oil were upon the ground, and some singular contrivances for the facilitating of culinary and dairy operations. A facilitating of culinary and dairy operations. A fine steel hayfork was hung from a triangular arrangement of supports, and a gentleman exhibited it working to groups of farmers. Everywhere there was something to admire. The oties of New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Laneaster were represented in this assortment. We noticed a new kind of hay scale upon the ground, atranged so as to mark with precision every fraction of variation in weight.

ing horse.

A purse of \$50 for the best horse that never trotted publicly before, to D. Mordecal, of Wilkerbarre; time, 2.58-2.55. \$25 to T. P. Reach's stallion; time, 2.47-2.42. ONCLUSION OF THE FAIR.

On Friday, after the awarding of the premiums, the fair broke up. Mest of the visitors olung to it until the close, and the trains over the Lackawenna and Bloomsburg road were crowded at a late hour on the final day. If the amusement was great on the way to the fair it was immense on the return. Although we witnessed no drunkenness or immorality of any kind, yet there was an abundance of spirited fun. The open air trains generally went home with singing and frequent cheers. No one was disappointed, few there were who did not find profit at the great show, and we have reason to believe that the highest pecuniary expectations of the officials were answered. The fair has excited an enthusiasm for agriculture in Luzerne and adjacent counties which will give the old calling a strong impetus. The numbers attending the exhibition may be thus set down: CONCLUSION OF THE PAIR

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